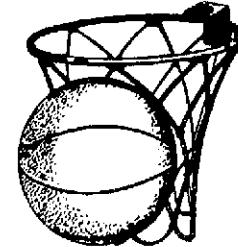


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Bridgeman	80	Lakeshore	86	Berrien Springs	92	Benton Harbor	83	Niles	49	Galen	65
New Buffalo	69	Buchanan	59	Watervliet	68	Muskegon Catholic	46	St. Joseph	35	Hartford	57
Gobles	68	South Haven	76	Bangor	65	Loy Norrix	80	Otsego	59	Marcellus	65
Martin	58	Vicksburg	64	Parchment	63	Dowagiac	39	Paw Paw	55	Lawton	54
Hopkins	79	Covert	92	Lawrence	47	Cassopolis	89	Brandywine	60	Lake Mich. Catholic	66
Fennville	64	Baldwin	73	Decatur	43	Coloma	71	Edwardsburg	44	Eau Claire	58



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION - 54 PAGES - 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

Weather:
Cloudy - Cold
Snow

15c

Democrats Have 'Heads In Sand'--Milliken

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate drew angry blasts from Gov. William Milliken Friday night after it shelved three of his most important programs.

Milliken-supported measures on new powers to confront the energy crisis, campaign spending disclosure, and creating of a huge new health agency couldn't get past a divided legislature. All were laid over until the legislature reconvenes Jan. 9.

Democrats refused to join Republicans in action to grant the governor and state Public Service Commission extraordinary powers in the face of winter fuel shortages, and a bill requiring

political campaign finance disclosures.

But members of Milliken's own Republican party ruined chances for immediate passage of the governor's scheme to consolidate the Departments of Social Services, Public Health, and Mental Health into a gargantuan Department of Human Services.

The governor fired most of his shots at Senate Democrats, who voted as a bloc against taking immediate action on emergency powers to deal with the fuel shortage and on campaign finance reform.

"By refusing to deal with the energy crisis, Senate Democrats

are playing fast and loose with the future of our state," Milliken said. "By their irresponsible refusal in the closing hours of this session to consider the crucial issues of the energy crisis and election reform, (Democrats) demonstrated they have their heads in the sand and their minds on politics."

He termed the legislature's over-all 1973 record "good," but said it was "regrettable that it was tarnished in the closing hours."

"The legislature's failure to act now in such critical areas as public confidence in government, energy shortage, and improved humans services merely reinforces the image of a government

unable or unwilling to take the steps necessary to avoid crises — but only to respond."

Senate Democratic leader George Fitzgerald of Grosse Pointe Park said:

"We had half a dozen caucuses on the energy bill and election financing. We worked nights, but the governor gave us four of the most important pieces of legislation at the last moment and told us to vote on them."

(See page 13, column 1)

NEWSIES PUT SANTA OVER THE TOP!

Exchange Sale Best Since 1969

Benton Harbor Exchange club Newsies Friday recorded their best sale since 1969 and assured that The News-Palladium Good Fellow fund would reach its goal.

The Newsies had collected \$4,331.63 up to 8 p.m. Friday when a crew of Night Riders went out, trying to put the fund over the top. Results of the Night Riders' mission were still unreported this morning, but when the counting stopped last

night, the Good Fellow fund had a grand total of \$7,244.26.

Only \$255.74 was still needed to reach the goal of \$7,500 and make it all come true at Christmas for people who otherwise would have a bleak holiday. About 70 Exchange club Newsies and volunteers went forth in 18-degree weather, but they were blessed with a dry, calm day which was a major contrast to last year's blizzard in which the Newsie sale collected \$3,810.

But most of all, yesterday's Newsies were blessed with generosity. "People really had the Christmas spirit," said Dick Riel, Exchange club sale chairman with Craig Taylor and Chuck Knipschild, II, as co-chairmen.

Proceeds of the Newsie sale combined with Good Fellow contributions received at The News-Palladium office will go for cash gifts to the elderly and merchandise vouchers with which parents can obtain Christmas presents for children. There also will be a \$600 donation to the Southwestern Branch of the Child and Family Services of Michigan which provides foster care and homemaking services in the Van Buren county department.

Davis said both a survey of persons who ate at the luncheon and laboratory tests by the state health department in Lansing pointed to ham as the probable cause of the poisoning.

He said the ham was purchased at a Paw Paw area store and prepared in the home of a Welch's employee.

No persons hospitalized suffered any reported serious after-effects, according to the health department.

Those admitted to hospitals for treatment were discharged the following day, a spokesman said.

Davis said he believes the poisoning developed in the ham after it was brought to Welch's the morning of the luncheon and before it was served.

Ham is among the foods most susceptible to developing food poisoning if not properly handled, he said.

The poisoning can develop within a few hours if conditions are right, Davis reported.

Some 160 persons attended the

(See page 13, column 2)



FIRST-YEAR NEWSIE: Gerald Arbour, manager of the Benton Harbor office of Automobile Club of Michigan, is a veteran in his profession, but yesterday was his first Newsie sale as a member of Exchange club. Arbour here is making a sale at K-mart, one of many that put him among the top Newsies. (Staff photo)

Lakeshore Senior Is Killed By Car

Kimberly J. Kroening, 18, a popular senior at Lakeshore high school, died Friday of injuries received when struck by an auto, while returning home on foot from a student meeting at the school.

Miss Kroening was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroening, 2153 John Beers road, Stevensville.

Miss Kroening was walking in the westbound lane, apparently in the roadway, because of snow banks along the edge. She was reportedly struck by a station wagon, traveling eastward, but in the westbound lane while passing another vehicle.

The driver of the station wagon was identified as Mark A. Huebner, 17, of 5009 St. Joseph avenue, Stevensville. Huebner told White he passed a car at between 30 and 35 miles an hour and suddenly saw a "figure" in the roadway. White said the roadway was icy and dark. Another motorist gave White a similar statement. No summonses were issued, White stated.

Miss Kroening was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph Memorial hospital at 5:51 p.m. Death was attributed

(See page 13, column 7)

Alumni Seek \$500,000

Andrews Plans Centennial

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Andrews university will be celebrating its 100-year anniversary throughout 1974 and the university's alumni association plans to raise \$500,000 to support activities.

Paul T. Jackson, an AU alumnus and presently director of trust services at the Christian Record Braille Foundation, Inc., Lincoln Neb., has been appointed as director of development for AU, effective, Jan. 1, and one of his first projects will be heading the centennial fund drive.

The \$500,000 drive for AU alumni is part of the university's \$7.1 million development program projected for the remainder of the 1970's.

AU which began as Battle Creek college, Battle Creek, Mich., in 1874, moved to Berrien Springs in 1901 and was renamed Emmanuel Missionary college. The School of Graduate Studies and the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary transferred to

the campus from Washington, D.C., in 1960, and incorporated with the college under one charter as Andrews university.

Andrews university now has a total of 2,276 students from nearly every state in the union plus 65 other countries and U.S. territories. Its teaching staff totals 179 for a one to 13 ratio between teacher and students.

The university's physical plant is located on 1,321 acres along the St. Joseph river just north of Berrien Springs. Its 33 buildings and equipment are valued at \$20,175,000.

Theme for AU's centennial is "Seeking understanding of God's creation...Developing excellence in the whole man...Inspiring commitment to God and man."

A variety of events has been scheduled throughout 1974 in celebration of AU's 100th year. The festivities will begin, Jan. 10, with a special convocation.



KIMBERLEY KROENING
Killed Near Home

(See page 13, column 7)

Lions Clubs Set All-Time Record

Records fell like tenpins in the 21st annual Herald-Press Good Fellow Newsie sale yesterday.

In below freezing weather, the Good Fellow Newsies set a new mark of \$3,597.38 in newspaper sales as each of three Newsie teams broke records.

The sales records pushed the total of the Herald-Press Good Fellow fund to \$4,894.34 — way past the goal of \$3,500.

St. Joseph Lions set a new club record with sales of \$2,748.69. The Bridgeman Lions collected \$448.49 to beat their 1971 sale of \$425.

Sigma Delta sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity of Lake Michigan college brought in \$400.20 which was their best since they collected \$389 in 1970.

The biggest record crash however was in the individual sweepstakes when Santa-shaped Roy Liske, his red vest showing through his unbuttoned coat, brought in \$530.30. He readily admitted he has been lining up sales since the drive opened the day after Thanksgiving.

An unknown donor may have set another record. He handed Miles Henning, a Herald-Press advertising representative five \$10 bills after inquiring what Good Fellows are all about. Henning took off from his vacation to sell miniature editions of the Herald-Press and ended up with \$88.

Larry Klett, one of the newer Lions and co-chairman of this year's drive, made some advance solicitations, and came up with \$195. One of the newest Lions, Phil Medo, brought in \$83.

The team of Russ Taylor and Roger Petric, brought in \$158. Mary Fuller added \$127. Frank Smith, working the busy bank corner of State and Ship streets, brought in \$113.

Passage came on the 23rd roll call, which is believed to be a record for one legislative day. It came after decisions on 50 proposed amendments.

The frequent votes brought complaints that House leaders were forcing members to vote on key provisions without having sufficient time to understand them.

"It's tragic to have amendments that are going to affect people's lives so directly being

allowed to pass by the energy crisis.

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allowed to pass by the energy crisis.



SORORITY SERVICE: Angie Litaker, a Lake Michigan college student and member of Sigma Delta sorority, sells a Good Fellow edition to Mrs. Alan McNees of Stevensville, outside Harding's market. (Staff Photo)

Bleary-Eyed House Passes Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhausted House kept its lights

burning past midnight in a 15-hour working marathon and passed the emergency energy bill early today.

An antibusing provision and a cutoff of petroleum exports for Indochina military purposes are among many controversial measures in the massive legislation that the House

passed by 265-112. The bill also gives President Nixon broad powers to deal with the energy crisis.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Town Withholds The Welcome Mat

Hastings is one of the more pleasant small towns in Michigan.

It is the seat for Barry county.

A Civil War monument dominates the downtown landscape.

If it were not for the gasoline pinch, a visit to the community would make a nice Sunday afternoon drive from the Twin Cities via I-94 to Kalamazoo and then some 35 miles northeast on M-43 around Gull Lake to M-37 and thence directly east to the destination.

Its economy is well-balanced as a trading center for the surrounding countryside and the home of some moderately sized plants.

Best known among the latter is Hastings Manufacturing Company founded better than 50 years ago as automotive components supplier. Its principal output is piston rings and oil filters.

Something like 600 people derive their livelihood from Hastings Manufacturing.

Though its 1,034,000 shares of common stock are listed on the American Stock Exchange, Manufacturing, as the townspeople call it, is distinctly family oriented in its management.

The president, Stephen Johnson, is the son of the founder, Aben Johnson. Family ties throughout the directorship and supervisory chain are clear to see. Stock ownership, while not controlling, follows in the same web.

On November 27th, McCord Corp., a Detroit-based leader in automotive components, issued a public offer to buy Manufacturing's stock at \$9 a share. This was \$3 over the open market quotation.

McCord's studies of Manufacturing indicated only 13 per cent of the stock would be held back by the major shareholders.

Just the reverse developed.

Manufacturing's management and its friends announced a counter offer to equal or top the McCord tender and the company filed suit in the federal district court at Grand Rapids to block the takeover.

Last week Judge Noel Fox granted a temporary injunction suspending

the McCord offer on the grounds the acquisition could lead to increased concentration in the automotive parts business and possibly violate SEC ground rules.

Shortly thereafter, McCord called off its deal, stating it is not interested in coming in where it is not welcome.

Manufacturing's experience is out of the normal. Local loyalties ordinarily do not attach to a business operation.

The Hastings townpeople rose to the occasion through apprehension that McCord would divest itself from the community betterment role which has been a Manufacturing trademark.

Though McCord's record in the communities where it has plants refutes that fear, Hastings did have one example from which to draw its conclusion. Another plant in town became a dog in a nationwide conglomerate a few years ago. Ensuing changes in the plant and their spreading effect throughout the town were not to the best interests of either.

While the Hastings reaction is understandable, community betterment is not determined automatically by who owns the major employment centers in a town.

It depends on the management's philosophy.

In the Twin Cities, for example, Clark Equipment carries on in the tradition of the old Ross Carrier Company which it acquired in the late '50s and Bendix Corp. goes miles beyond what its acquisition, Nylen Products, ever did.

This being the Christmas season, one is expected to be charitable, so we won't name names; but some locally owned outfits around here think of community participation as a textbook abstraction for somebody else to put into practice.

Civic improvement does not depend on where it germinates but from whom it comes.

The stranger and the home town boy are alike in answering that question.

Holiday Traveling

Is Different This Year

The energy crisis may persuade many Americans to stay rather than go home for the holidays this Christmas season. Both Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Tuesday, when filling stations presumably will be open, but reduced speed limits and gas-less Sundays are bound to put a crimp in many a driver's travel plans.

For the individual motorist, that's bad. But for motorists in general, it could well mean less carnage on the highways. The National Safety Council estimated that between 625 and 725 Americans would die in highway accidents over the four-day Thanksgiving Day weekend. The actual toll was 542. Although the council is not sure why the discrepancy was so great, it notes that nine states had lowered legal speed limits by Nov. 22.

Since then, the fuel pinch has become markedly more painful. The National Safety Council predicts a traffic - death toll of 550-650 for the Christmas weekend, and of 470-570 for the New Year's Day weekend. The Christmas prediction is the same as for last Christmas, while that for this New Year's is slightly higher.

It must be remembered, though,

that the two holiday weekends last year were three days long, as compared with four days this year. The council made its 1973 predictions in the expectation that fuel shortages and restrictions on driving speed would have a salutary, if involuntary, effect on highway safety.

Holiday travelers who elect to go by plane rather than by automobile face difficulties, too. The fuel shortage has forced scheduled airlines to cancel many flights.

Nevertheless, demand for airline reservations is expected to be as much as 25 per cent greater than last year.

That leaves buses and trains as travel alternatives. Here again, the outlook is far from encouraging. Calls for reservations to Amtrak, the national railway system, jumped from the normal 20,000 a day to 50,000 after President Nixon's speeches on the energy crisis. Although Amtrak is trying to make 61,000 additional seats available for the holiday season — "everything we can lay our hands on," a spokesman said — that may not be enough to satisfy the demand.

The Auto-Train Corp. also reports a sharp increase in business. Auto-Train carries passengers and their cars by rail from Lorton, Va., to Sanford, Fla., and back. All spaces south are booked solid from Feb. 1-17, the corporation reports.

Meanwhile, the energy crisis has spurred efforts in Congress to authorize federal subsidies for urban transit operating expenses. Moves in that direction had been stalled because of the Nixon administration's stated opposition to such an approach. But now transit subsidy advocates believe that some form of subsidy legislation can be passed by Congress and meet with the President's approval.

Lake Superior is second in size only to the salty Caspian Sea, which is also a lake by definition, being completely surrounded by land, National Geographic says.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Palms Publishing Co. at 116 State St. St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 83, Number 295

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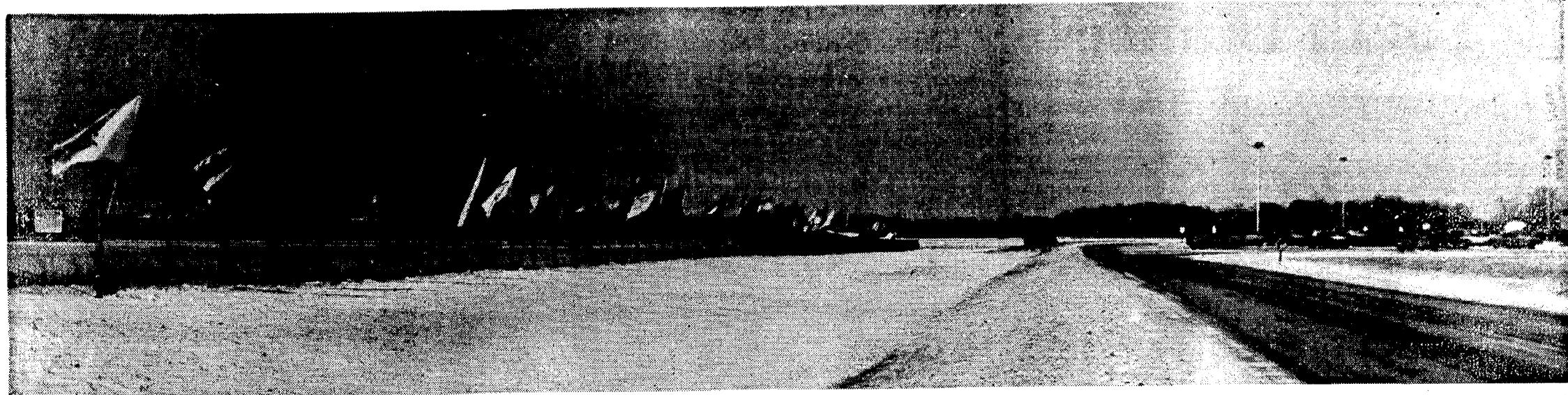
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2 mos. \$1.10, 3 mos. \$1.35, 5 mos. \$1.50, 7 mos. \$1.65, 9 mos. \$1.80,
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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

Area
Highlights



PLAQUE PRESENTATION: John P. Banyon (left) chairman of the Twin Cities Airport Board, presented air control tower dedication plaque to R. O. Ziegler, deputy director, Great Lakes region, Federal Aviation Administration, at ceremony yesterday at Ross field. Plaque will be mounted at new control tower. (Staff photo)

BH Market Notes 1973 Dip In Income, Volume

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

The dollar value and volume of all commodities sold at the Benton Harbor Fruit market during 1973 were below the 1972 totals, according to the Benton Harbor Cash Market Fruit and Vegetable Summary, released yesterday.

The summary, compiled by the Fruit and Vegetable Market News branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, stated that cash receipts this year were \$5,320,827, an 11 per cent drop from 1972's \$5,987,364 and 23 per cent lower than the market's 10-year average.

A total of 26,563 grower loads were sold, 15 per cent less than last year's 31,591 and 43 per cent less than the 10-year average.

Apples sold at the market in

1973 totaled 85,946 bushels compared to 219,017 bushels in 1972 and 279,200 bushels in 1971. Cash return per bushel increased sharply, however.

Average price per bushel of apples in 1972 was \$2.54, according to the report. This year, a bushel of apples commanded \$5.36. Total cash return to apple growers was \$460,670 compared with 1972's \$556,303 cash return.

Peaches ranked third this year at the market in volume and cash returns. Receipts were \$621,307 compared to \$116,748 in 1972. Bushels sold this year jumped to 89,789 from last year's 12,127.

Total volume for plums and prunes declined some 40 per cent this year with 43,423 one-half bushel baskets being sold while 73,332 one-half bushel

baskets were sold in 1972. Dollar value this year was \$174,126. In 1972, the figure was \$259,595.

The total dollar value of tomatoes sold at the market this year was \$987,936, compared with the 1972 figure of \$1,227,443. Total movement over the market was 193 carlot equivalents, 14 per cent less than the 227 carlots recorded for last year.

Strawberry volume at the

Benton Harbor market in 1973 was 169,304 16-quart crate equivalents, compared to 293,254 in 1972. Cash returns for strawberries were \$1,352,738. Last year's returns were \$1,768,321.

Cash returns on other commodities were: Black raspberries, \$13,020; Red raspberries, \$31,559; Cantaloups, \$248,575; Cucumbers, \$226,511; Grapes, \$219,278; Pears, \$59,323.

'Snake Bite' Called Hoax

John Rowady, manager of K-mart in Benton Harbor, has labeled as a "hoax" rumors circulating in the area that a woman was bitten by a snake at K-mart.

The story goes that a woman was trying on a coat made in Taiwan at K-mart. She put her hand into a pocket and was bitten by a snake.

Rowady said the rumors began about six weeks ago and so far no one has been able to produce the identity of the alleged victim.

Some tellers of the story say they heard it from a person who actually knows the victim.

Rumors have picked up velocity in recent days and a "new angle" has the snake bite victim in South Haven Community hospital with her arm.

Wayne Eagleton, assistant administrator of the hospital, told this newspaper Friday there are no snake-bite victims among the patients and no amputations scheduled.

Rowady said he heard a more weird version. "The first woman was saved from dying because she acquired immunity through some sort of witchcraft when her sister was bitten by

the same snake. Now we have two women bitten by a snake."

Rowady added: "This is a hoax. The rumors are unfounded. Where it originated could be from a disgruntled customer, competitor, or some person or persons who have very little else to do, but start vicious rumors."

Similar stories were rampant in the Detroit area about nine years ago, Rowady said.

Rumors had the snake bite occurring at another retail chain,

but the coat was the same: "Made in Taiwan."

Nursing Home To Be Visited

Kindergarten students at Seely McCord Elementary school, 465 South McCord, Benton Harbor, will bring songs and gifts to the occupants of two Twin Cities area nursing homes Tuesday, Dec. 18. The children will visit Oles Homestead, St. Joseph, in the morning and Claremont nursing home, Benton Harbor, in the afternoon, singing Christmas carols, reciting nursery rhymes, and giving gifts. The children are the pupils of Miss Debbie Miller and Miss Judy Johansen.

Social Services Closings

The Berrien county social services department at 1134 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, will be closed the two Mondays before Christmas and New Year's day. The pre-holiday Mondays are slow days and the closings will save heating fuel over a long weekend, said Director Wesley P. Bowerman. Employees can take it as vacation time or make up the lost hours later.

Masons Install Officers

BERRIEN SPRINGS — New officers for Berrien Springs Masonic Lodge 39 are Cecil L. McDougal, worshipful master; Gary Tillstrom, junior warden; James Harrison, secretary; Homer Halt, treasurer; William Hogues, senior warden; Edgar Stover, junior deacon; James Chisom, marshal; Carl Harris, senior steward; Herbert Shinall, junior steward; and A. J. Colvin, tiler.

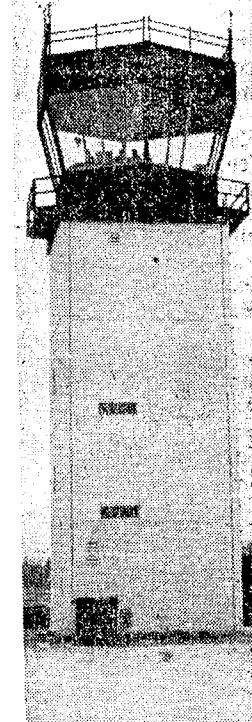
Heads Mental Health Board

ALLEGAN — Stuart Ellens, Hamilton high school principal, has been elected chairman of Allegan County Community Mental Health services board of directors for a third consecutive term. Ellens has served on the board since the inception of the clinic in Allegan. Other board positions will be filled by Edward Read Barton as vice chairman, Mrs. Claire Cheever as treasurer, and Miss Shirley Lubbers as secretary.



SOCIAL SERVICES AWARD: Wesley Bowerman, director of Berrien department of social services, Friday presented Leslie R. Speese, 80, of Benton township, with 22-year service plaque from county social services board. "Had I known then ... what I'm seeing here, and hearing, I think I'd have locked the door and gone home. All three of us," Speese quipped during presentation before some 196 Berrien social services employees. Staff numbered three when Speese became director of Berrien county department of social welfare in 1951. He's a past director and recently retired county social services board chairman. (Staff photo)

City of St. Joseph which formerly used them to adorn State street. (Staff photo)



NEW CONTROL TOWER
Goal Is Realized

Airport Expansion In The Offing Here

AVENUE OF FLAGS: Driveway to Ross field was dressed with flags of the states Friday for dedication of control tower. Flags were borrowed from

The Twin Cities' Ross field marked a long-sought milestone Friday and there were predictions of possibly bigger things to come.

The airport board "is currently considering acquisition of additional land and expansion of the runway system," said John P. Banyon, board chairman at a luncheon following dedication of Ross field's control tower.

Banyon explained it may be necessary in the near future to

build an additional runway parallel to the present main runway to handle increasing traffic."

He declared the energy crisis may slow or stunt growth temporarily. This could be a "tough year" for small airports everywhere. But the future definitely looks good, and the "board intends to live up to its responsibility to the community to provide adequate field accommodations."

Banyon said: "For more and more visitors, Ross field is becoming the entrance — the front door — to the Twin Cities."

Banyon credited increasing industrial use of the airport by such companies as Whirlpool and Heath as helping Ross field realize its potential.

At the dedication ceremony yesterday morning, officials recalled aviation history from Augustus Herring and the Wright brothers to predict a busy future for the \$200,000 control tower.

R. O. Ziegler, deputy director of the Great Lakes region of the FAA, predicted America will have a supersonic transport and cargo plane capable of carrying a million pounds. The airport of the future will be a key link in the commerce of any town, Ziegler said.

The guest of honor, Rep. Edward Hutchinson, who was the financial architect of the campaign to win U. S. approval for the tower missed the ceremony because his plane couldn't land, at Chicago's O'Hare field and returned to Washington. His Twin Cities secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Phillips, read his address.

Both Banyon and Ziegler forecast a big increase in airport traffic.

Ziegler noted the references

to the possibility that a St. Joseph resident, Augustus Herring, devised a pioneer heavier than air craft that actually flew, and promised he would do some research into the subject.

An open house in the air control tower drew a steady crowd all afternoon. An even larger crowd is expected today.

Einar (Larry) Larson, St. Joseph township representative on the airport board was chairman of arrangements for the dedication.

SJ Mother Asks Blankets For Retarded Children

The thermostat on the wall is a constant reminder for Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt of the critical need for blankets for the Coldwater State Home & Training School.

Because of the threatened fuel shortage the school could use an extra blanket for each of its 500 residents.

The Coldwater facility is for the mentally retarded. Many of the patients are virtually alone.

Parents have died, moved away or are unable through family problems to devote as much time to youngsters in the school as they might wish.

Mrs. Hildebrandt, of St. Joseph, who has a daughter in the school became concerned over the need for extra blankets through a Christmas letter from the Coldwater Association for Retarded Children and Adults.

The group is working on "Project Blanket," a move to provide a single-bed size, washable thermal blanket as an extra cover for the youngsters there.

State law requires that all blankets coming into a hospital must be new.

Mrs. Hildebrandt said \$5 will cover the cost of providing a



SEEKS MORE BLANKETS: Mrs. Suzanne Hildebrandt of St. Joseph reads report that outlines need of Coldwater State school for another blanket per bed for 500 youngsters since thermostats have been turned down. (Staff photo)

Disabled Offered Rides

Transportation to help disabled Twin Cities area residents do their local Christmas shopping will be provided by the Benton Harbor Lions club next week, according to Club President Vic Eichenbaum. Free transportation will be offered from Monday through Thursday of next week during normal shopping hours. Members of the Lions club will use their own cars. Any disabled Twin Cities area resident who needs shopping transportation during this period can call the Telephone Answering Exchange, 420 Court street, St. Joseph, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Robert Conklin, second vice president of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the four-day project.

THE HERALD-PRESS

SPORTS
SECTION

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1973

BH Romps Over Muskegon Catholic, 83-46

BY JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

As an artistic performance, it was no masterpiece, but it was hard to find fault with the final result.

"We'll take the victory...no matter how it looked," Benton Harbor coach Earl McKee grinned after watching his Tigers romp to an 83-46 victory over Muskegon Catholic Central Friday night at the Codak gym.

"I really felt we played better basketball in the first two

games even though we lost, but we ought to feel happy we were able to win our first game. Our main objective is to win."

The Tigers will try to double their pleasure tonight when they pay their first visit to Kalamazoo Central's new gymnasium, and they are liable to meet up with considerably more opposition than they encountered in last night's Lake Michigan Athletic Conference skirmish.

Benton Harbor's three re-

turning starters — Gary Phillips, Jetie Rice and David Atkins — outscored the entire Catholic team by six points themselves, and with the help of a promising performance by substitute Jim Bridgeman the Tigers totally dominated rebounding and almost every other phase of the game.

On the debit side were some careless ball-handling and slightly errant shooting, but McKee was more than willing to overlook those lapses under the circumstances.

"We just weren't real sharp, but it probably was an emotional thing," McKee suggested. "I don't think we were fired up for these guys like we were for our first two games."

Fired up or not, the Tigers outrebounded the smaller Crusaders by a massive 67-37 margin, hounded them into 27 turnovers and shot them .438 to .290 from the field.

Phillips again led the scoring parade with 21 points while pot-

ting 9 of 17 shots and running mate Rice tallied 17. Atkins finished with 14 points despite sitting out about a third of the game.

Bridgeman and starting center Keith Sehorn each pulled off 16 rebounds and Atkins snagged

10 more to lead the way in rebounding superiority that turned the game into a runaway.

"That's the story of the game right there," Crusader coach Pete Katches said, pointing to his rebounding chart. "And

their press tore us up. That's the third straight game we've had trouble with a press, but usually we've come out of it a little. Tonight it just killed us."

The Tigers went to the all-court zone press in the third quarter and blew the game wide

open with a string of 14 straight points that quickly pushed their lead to 49-21 after the Crusaders had scored the first two baskets of the second half.

From then on it was little more than an exhibition as both coaches substituted freely and the Harbor lead ballooned to 38 points at 69-31 early in the fourth quarter and held fairly steady the rest of the way.

The first half was largely a dry affair with the pace dictated by Benton Harbor's use of a zone defense and Catholic's methodical but futile attempts to work the ball for good shots.

The Crusaders led briefly at 4-3 but were outscored 33-13 in the remainder of the half while hitting only 8 of 30 shots to Benton Harbor's 13 of 29.

Crusader guard Matt Stevens — the only returning starter on his team — did hit an excellent 6 of 12 from the floor and 5 of 6 from the foul line while scoring 17 points, but the remainder of his teammates netted only 12 of 50 attempts — a chilly 24 per cent average.

Benton Harbor got off 18 more shots than Catholic and also had an edge at the free throw lines, sinking 13 of 21 to Catholic's 10 of 15.

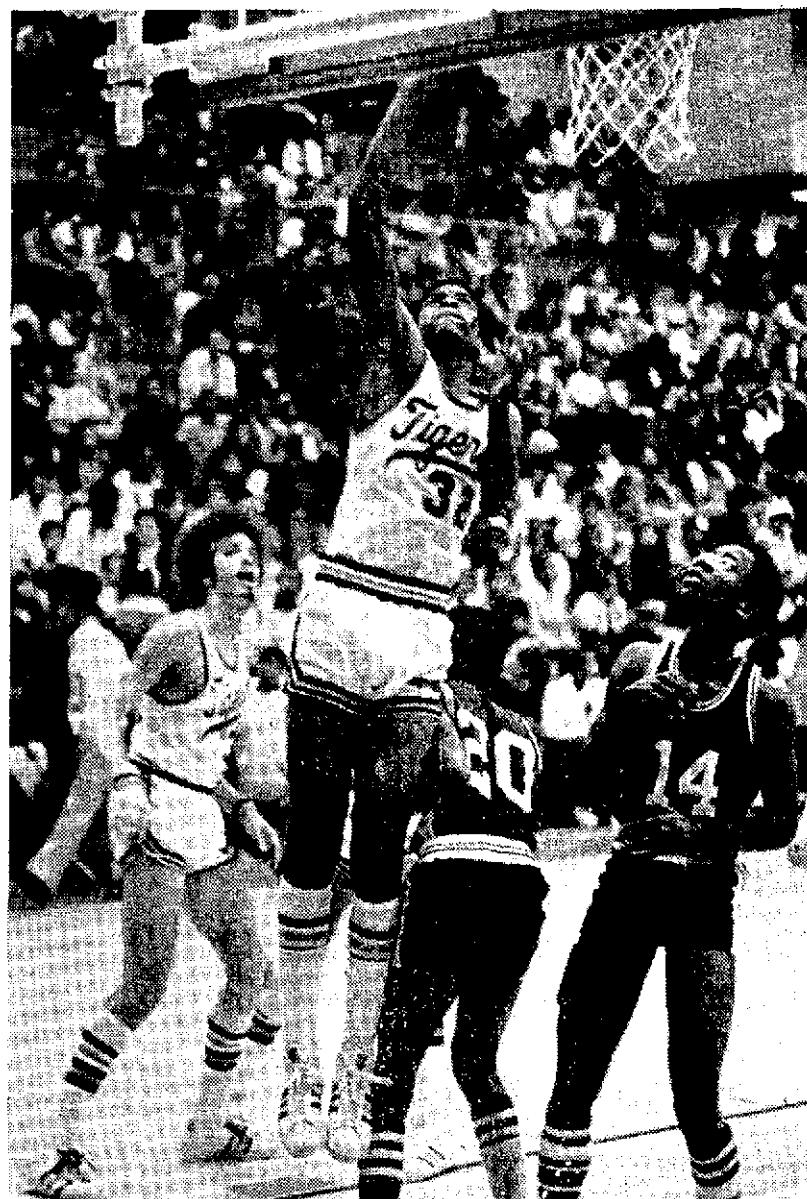
The loss was the third in as many games for the Crusaders and keeps them in the LMAC cellar at 0-2. Benton Harbor now is 1-1 in the conference.

Coch Paul Wilhite's Tiger Cubs easily remained unbeaten in the preliminary game as they piled up a 45-25 halftime lead and coasted to a 78-64 victory.

The rebounding of Benny Bowers triggered a fast break that saw Ray Thompson score 31 points, Billy Ford 17 and Russell Steele 11.

B. Harbor (40)	M. Cath. (46)
G.F.P.	G.F.P.
Atterberry,f	2 0 1 R.Jenkins,f
Adkins,j	4 4 2 Portenier,j
Sehorn,c	3 1 4 Tavelis,j
Rice,g	8 1 3 B.Jenkins,g
Phillips,o	9 1 1 Stevens,g
Heatherslony	1 0 2 Adams
Bridgeman	4 0 0 Delaney
Green	1 0 0 Coyle
Taylor	1 1 0 Johnson
Williams	0 0 1 Potter
Albert	1 1 2 Krozon
Marlin	0 0 1
Totals	35 13 16 Totals
	18 10 19

SEAHORN SCORES: Benton Harbor's Keith Sehorn (32) gets a little shove from Muskegon Catholic's Randy Jenkins (20) but still scores on layup as teammate David Atkins (left) and Catholic's Bruce Jenkins (14) look on. Sehorn also grabbed 16 rebounds to help Tigers romp to 83-46 victory. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)



St. Joseph Slowdown Fails To Shake Niles

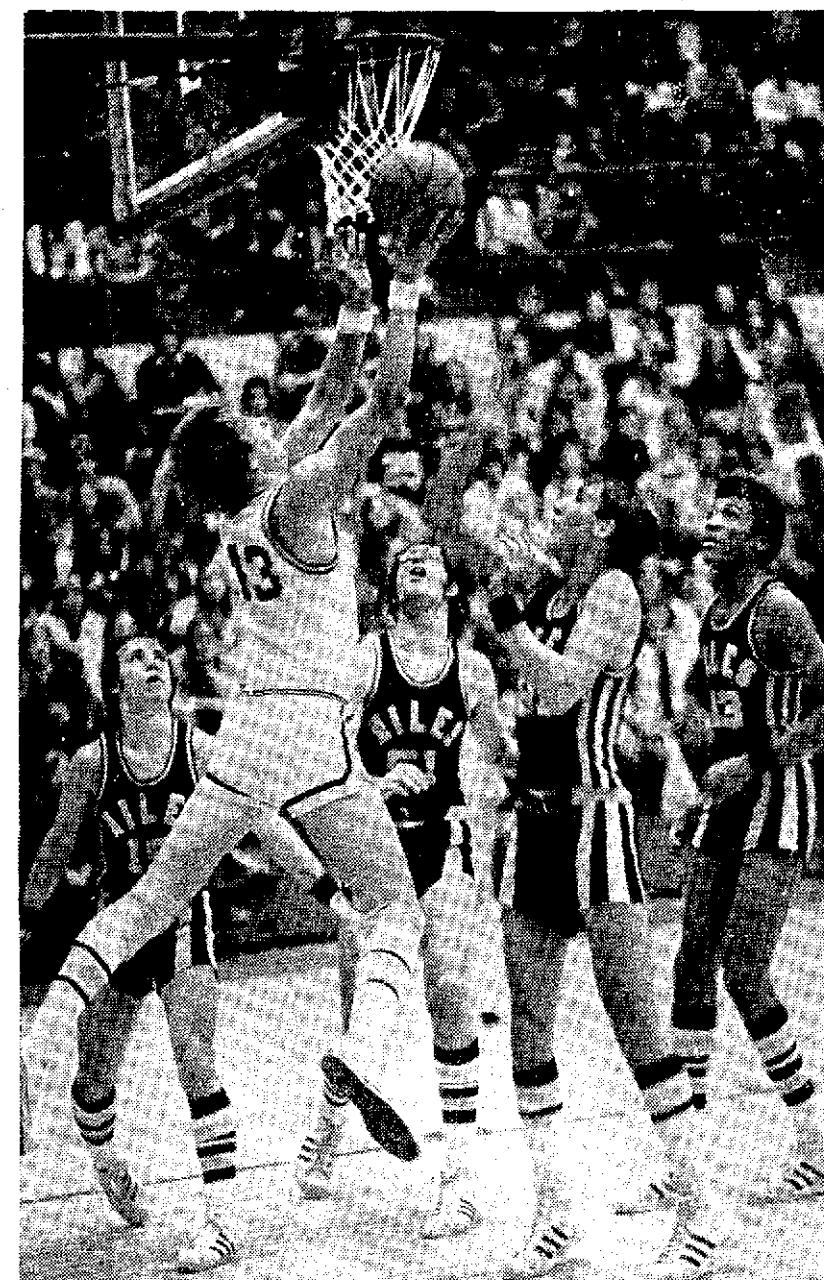
By JOHN VANDEN BEEDE

Staff Sports Writer

High scoring Niles was slowed down by St. Joseph Friday night in the Bear gym and ended up liking the energy-saving Big Six encounter.

Coach Dean Adams' Vikings emerged with a 48-35 triumph and well-rested for next Tuesday's clash with Benton Harbor.

The game almost ground to a halt in the third quarter when Niles went into a zone and let ball-control St. Joe pass the ball



BEAR BUCKET: St. Joseph's Tom Armstrong (43) works free for a nifty shot against Niles in the Bear gym Friday night. Armstrong led all scorers with 20 points but St. Joe still lost the Big Six encounter 48-35. Viking players watching the action are (left-right) Ed Hartman, Dave Barnes, Bill Weaver and John Barrington. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Norrix Halts Chiefs

KALAMAZOO — Dowagiac's scoring machine sputtered to a near-halt in the second half here Friday night and Loy Norrix raced off with an 80-39 victory in a surprisingly one-sided Big Six conference game.

The visiting Chiefs were able to score only five baskets in the final 16 minutes of play and were outscored 42-20 in the last two periods while suffering their first league loss of the season.

A big rebounding deficit, costly turnovers and sub-par shooting spelled defeat for the Chiefs, who hit only 15 of 49 (.306) from the field and 9 of 15 from the foul line.

The victory leaves Norrix 2-1

in the Big Six and 4-1 for the season while the loss drops Dowagiac back to 3-1 in the league and 2-2 overall.

Norrix also won the junior varsity game 58-53 despite a 25-point performance by Dowagiac's Bob Wakeski.

Dowagiac (39) vs. Loy Norrix (40)

Season while the loss drops Dowagiac back to 3-1 in the league and 2-2 overall.

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Season while the loss drops Dowagiac back to 3-1

LEGAL NOTICESFILE NUMBER D-751-B
AMERICAN ORDER
TO SAMESTATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
CLARENCE L. POWELL, Plaintiff
vs.
ERNESTINE POWELL, Defendant

On July 6, 1973, an action was filed by Clarence L. Powell, Plaintiff, against Ernestine Powell, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Ernestine Powell, shall in this Court answer or take such other action as may be necessary to be taken on or before January 21, 1974. Failure to do so will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

DATE OF ORDER: November 6, 1973
CHESTER J. BYRNS
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Carl R. Burdick
Attala for Plaintiff
Business Address:
400 Main Street
St. Joseph, MichiganA TRUE COPY
Mark G. Burdick
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 1, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Authority which he attended. He stated that another meeting was scheduled for December 7, 1973 at the Three Oaks Township hall.

It was moved by Sperry, supported by Harrington that the Supervisor be named as a delegate to the annual convention of the Michigan Townships Association, to be held in Grand Rapids on January 9-11, and that expenses be authorized. Motion carried.

Following a discussion of the matter, it was moved by Gibson, supported by Sperry that the West 30 feet of Lot 4, Block 10, Bethany Hills No. 1, Section 3, Township 7 South, Range 20W, be added to Lot No. 5, Block 10, of the same sub-division, thus creating two lots approximately 115' x 90'. On roll call vote: ayes — all; nays — none; absent — one. The resolution was declared adopted.

Harrington moved, supported by Gibson, that Mrs. Wesley (Betty) Zeiger be appointed as deputy to the Township Clerk, without salary. Motion carried. Mrs. Zeiger replaces the late Arnold Abrahamsen in this capacity.

Reports were heard from the Building Inspector, the Ambulance Association, and the Police department. Reports were discussed and ordered paced on file.

Additional First Aid equipment for the police car was authorized, at an approximate cost of \$200.00, upon motion of Harrington, supported by Gibson. Motion carried.

The Board concluded that requests for payment from volunteers who assisted in the search for a lost child in Three Oaks on October 26th be denied.

Bills as follows were allowed upon motion of Harrington, supported by Sperry.

Chikaming Twp.

Water Dept. 627.50

Mich. Bell

Telephone 57.31

Ind. & Mich. Electric 649.33

Citizens Telephone 31.26

Mich. Power Co. 22.38

L. M. Berry Co. 8.40

Mead & White Electrical 26.98

Berrien Co. Road Comm. 90.42

Herald-Press 59.30

Carl's Service 55.85

Theron D. Childs 75.00

Durnham & Flower

Agency 165.25

Dept. of State Highways 225.00

Betty L. Zeiger 15.00

Ted Anderson 15.00

Doris Tonk 22.50

Harold Schnabl 7.50

Mara Sornsen 11.50

Pearl E. Harrington 187.60

Jack P. Gibson 222.89

Floyd M. Perham 58.12

Elmer V. Nelson 575.93

G. Vivian Seeder 400.88

Clefford Rada 10.00

Richard Moyer 15.00

John Wilson 37.50

C. W. Henkle 61.50

Berrien Co. Road

Commission 750.00

Virginia Sperry 768.68

Lena Abrahamsen 905.47

Herbert Seeder 780.88

John Schiller 340.85

Gen'l Communications 15.00

Budak Engravers 16.00

Nye Uniform Co. 24.95

Franzon Shell Ser. 276.16

Ivan Zimmerman 503.17

Steve Daniel 46.60

James Stormont 43.82

Dennis H. Kliemchen 71.70

Alton Harrington 46.15

Brigman Printing Co. 86.20

James K. Jasper 28.25

Virgil E. Brown 28.25

Martin Priest, Jr. 28.25

Lakeside Fire Dept. 39.00

Riverside Fire Dept. 57.00

Fire & Safety

Equipment, Inc. 13.90

Monroe Electronics 19.00

Sawyer Fire Department 63.00

Berrien Automotive

Supply 299.25

Walter Hutter, Peck Avenue,

Sawyer, was present to request

consideration of a street light on

Peck Avenue. The matter was

tabled until a study of the location

can be made.

The meeting was adjourned

upon motion of Sperry, supported by Gibson. Next regular

meeting of the Board will be

held on January 3, 1974.

Lena Abrahamsen

Township Clerk

Dec. 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

The undersigned will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, a 1968 Chevrolet, Bel Air, Station Wagon, Serial No. 156558F195711, at 10:00 a.m., Friday, December 21, 1973 at the storage building at corner of Buffalo and Harrison Streets, New Buffalo, Michigan.

We reserve the right to bid.

THE BANK OF
THREE OAKS
Three Oaks, Michigan

Dec. 13, 14, 15, 1973 H.P. Adv.

Minutes**Regular Meeting**

December 8, 1973

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held at the Lakeside fire station on December 6, 1973. Meeting called to order at 8:00 o'clock by the clerk. All Board members present except Supervisor Seeder.

Minutes of the November 1 meeting were read and accepted as read.

Trustee Harrington reported on a meeting of the Southwest Berrien County Landfill

Minutes of the meeting held November 26, 1973 were read and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of November 26, 1973 were as follows:

Payroll for November 30, 1973:

Gen. Vos. No. 20640 - 20641,
20643 - 20646 \$57,945.84

Bills to be allowed:

Commission \$ 221.70

Manager 81.93

Assessor 22.54

Director of Law 24.20

Clerk 27.63

Finance and Accounting

9.06

Purchasing 42.41

City Hall 2.25

Cemetery 41.16

Police Dept. 693.25

Traffic Dept. 5.60

Fire Dept. 167.60

Building Inspection 31.56

Code Enforcement 20.70

Streets 2,610.96

Garbage & Rubbish Collection 130.23

Water Dept. 410.75

Water Filtration Plant 59.13

Library 5,000.00

Forestry 175.62

Public Housing Benefits 1,598.10

Construction 360.00

State Gasoline Refund 315.00

Gen. Vo. No. 20650 —

20681 incl. \$12,175.16

Selent, moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION APPROVING BID

WHEREAS proposals have been received for Division A — Water Treatment Plant Expansion — Project No. 27119, forms prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, and

WHEREAS bids have been received by the consulting engineers and duly tabulated, and

WHEREAS the bid of Pearson Construction Company, Inc., Benton Harbor, Michigan (adjusted), in the amount of \$2,869,750.00 is the low bid, and

RESOLUTION APPROVING BID

WHEREAS proposals have been received for Division B — 30-inch Water Transmission Main — Project No. 72119, forms prepared by Consoer, Townsend and Associates, consulting engineers, and

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THEREFORE RESOLVED

that the bid of Pearson Construction Company, Inc. for Woodruff and Sons, Inc., Michigan City, Indiana, in the amount of \$2,869,750.00 is hereby approved and the engineers are hereby authorized to proceed in the preparation of the Contract Documents for execution by the contractor and the County of Berrien.

Mr. Gast, seconded by Mr. Selent, moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None